paign has nothing to do with politics, and anys that all the vice in Manhattan is in the Eighth Assembly district and in the Tenderloin, and that Democrats never carried these districts, I mean to nail the lie.

At the last municipal election Shepard carrie, the Eighth District over Low, and the Tenderloin was carried by Parker over Wallace. You see some one told Cockran that the Tenderloin was the Nineteenth precinct, and he thought that meant the Nineteenth district, which is strongly Republican, which may account for that part of his error. I want to nail the stories like this that this man has given Brooklyn under the impression that you were a lot of come-ons—this man who is a Democrat for revenue only—or for coinage. [Appleuse].

you were a lot of come-ons-this man who is a Democrat for revenue only—or for coinage. Lappleuse]. It's ward for me when I get started on him to get away from this fellow Cockran. He has dimmed all the little fellows by his effulgence. July, listen to his twaddle about the police being used by fusion to fight this fusion fight. I challenge him to show a single case of the kind. He cannot do it.

What are the other lies he has uttered? He says that bonds of the city have soid low and blames it on fusion. It is true they are down slightly, but no one knows better than he that it is due to the same unsettled conditions in the financial world that have put all seculities down.

Then we must nail the lie about the fire insurance rates going up. They haven't gone up. They've gone down. He attacks the financial policy of the city as being rotten and the work of Republicans. Isn't it a fact that of the sixteen members of the fusion Board of Estimate, twelve are Democrats. Lies, lies, lies, uttered by Cockran, defended by McClellan. You can scarcely pick up the rotten fabric of their argument but it falls to pieces in the hand.

Then Mr. Jerome, to the great amusement of the sudience said that Cockran was

Then Mr. Jerome, to the great amuse-ment of the audience, said that Cockran was to him what Haffen was to Devery—a joke-He turned next to Col. McClellan, and said: to him what Haffen was to Devery—a Joke.

He turned next to Col. McClellan, and said:
Compared with Tim Sullivan, I say that
McClellan is not as good a man, and I stand
here and say to-night that I look upon him
as a false and treacherous renegade to educated gentility. I would rather have Tim
Sullivan a guest at my table than George
B. McClellan. Neither he nor Grout, the
betrayers of the right and good, as they
know they are, is to be compared to a man
like Tim Sullivan, who began his life an
abused and half-starved street boy. Give
me a Tammany Hall leader any time rather
than such hypocrites as these two men.

Is McClellan as good a man as Van Wyck
was before he was elected? He is not. Barring that French ball episode, Van Wyck
was an infinitely superior man, a judge, a
member of an old family. And what could
he do with the gang? Nothing.
When we get favors from an individual
or a gang we incur obligations and we have
to pay them. McClellan will have to pay
his by taking his orders as Mayor from the
Tammany Hall gang of grafters.

R. Fulton Cutting, Frederic W. Hinrichs,
G. Hampden Dougherty, Dr. E. R. L. Gould,
Walter M. Chandler and James McKeen
also addressed this meeting.

At Arion Hall in Williansburg, Mr. Je-

also addressed this meeting.

At Arion Hall in Williamsburg, Mr. Jerome addressed some 2,000 Germans. He
talked excise to them, telling them that
McClellan was trying to blind them with
his talk of a liberal enforcement of a law

he was under oath to carry out. At the Brick Church in Flatbush there were two meetings, because no one part of the church would hold all the people who wanted to hear Mr. Jerome.

The last speech of the night Mr. Jerome made at Prospect Hall in South Procedure.

made at Prospect Hall in South Brooklyn, addressing some 3,000 persons. The name of Grout was hissed repeatedly at this meeting, which was in the heart of Michael J. Coffey's district.

LOW ON TAMMANY BLACKMAIL. Talk Opposite the Caged Tiger in the Acorns' Headquarters.

When Mayor Low spoke vesterday at the noonday meeting of the Acorns, "Charley the tiger, was pacing his cage epposite. Mr. Low began by saying to the crowd:
I infer from your enthusiasm that you

have no idea of letting the tiger out, or, perhaps, as I might better put it, you have no intention of letting him in. The last time I spoke to you I remember Mark Twain

emember Mark 1...

— beside no. and that he

At the other. But, he said,

that kind of fruit was the
sayed end and not the good

ad. In all that we have heard

pe ign there has been nothing to
the decay will not spread, and that

fammany come back to power

face which the said priviface which the said priviface to New York was a government of law
and not a government which soid priviface for money, like Tammany. 'It is signifoant,' he added, 'that the corporations

are trying to establish the old conditions
of things. The corporations would rathe
than with a government of law. We have
that the same time we have made then
than with a government of law who have
the back the same time we have made then
pay for the privileges which they get from
the city. Such a return from the corpor
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and Hanna for United States Senator. The two H's out my way are regarded as pretty nice people, and they will win by 60,000 or 100,000 plurality. Last year the Republicans carried the State by 90,000, and sometimes I think that they might carry it this year by 100,000.

"Brother McLean of the Cincinnati In-

cuirer," continued Col. Prettyman, "seems to be a pretty good Republican this year.

Anyway, he does not appear to give rother Tom Johnson much of a lift It was ascertained that Senator Hanna chairman of the Republican national committee, has been a little averse for some time to any announcement that he might not continue in his place; but it was stated night that any concern of Senator Hanna in this matter was for Ohio can paign purposes only

SURE BERRY'LL WIN OUT.

The Seneca Club Has Quit Haffen-Then He's Losing His Temper.

Coroner Joseph I. Berry's friends, who week ago were almost confident that he would beat Louis F. Haffen for Borough President of The Bronx, are confident now that Berry will win with the greatest case Their reason for thinking so is that the Seneca Club at 143d street and Third avenue, which has always been a strong Tammany organization, held a meeting last night and decided to support Berry and the whole

fusion ticket. The Seneca Club has 500 members, and

The Seneca Club has 500 members, and their action threw a bombshell into the Haffen camp.

Haffen's supporters are also very sore at the treatment the Bronx Thane received while attempting to speak late on Tuesday night at a district meeting at Loeffler's Hall, 148th street and Williamstern Williamstern

Haffen threatened to have the police put the enthusiastic Berryltes out, but the houts for Berry continued. When Haffen breatened again to have the police act tbreatened again to have somebody shouted "Sit down, Dr. Dowlet"

This created another uprose Hafter said only a few more words and got out as quickly as possible

Plaza Republican I lob Meeting

Senator Elsberg will preside at the meet ing at Carnegie Hall to-night under the auspices of the Plaza Republican Club District Attorney Jerome, and all the can-didates, including Mayor Low, will speak THE INTEREST manifested abroad in the work of The CHELTENHAM Press proves that appreciation of the best in Business Literature is not a question of Geography.

150 Fifth Avenue Southwest Corner Twentieth Street.

FIGHTS THE WHOLE TICKET.

M'LAUGHLIN NOW AGAINST M'CLELLAN AS WELL AS GROUT.

Word Passed to the Old Boss's Friends to Show No Mercy to the Tammany Outfit - Great Interest in To-night's Meeting in the Academy of Music.

Political developments in Brooklyn yeserday indicated that the revolt led by Hugh McLaughlin against the Democratic ticket was steadily gaining strength and threatened to upset all forecasts of the result at the polls, next Tuesday, based on the vote of the two great rival parties in previous elections.

Senator Patrick H. McCarren, since he got control of the machinery of the organization, a week or so ago, has not only been contending against the Republican hosts under the direction of Timothy L. Woodruff, the Citizens' Union and other allied fusion forces, but also includes among his fiercest political foes the old Willoughby Street guard, which for nearly two generations has fought under the McLaughlin standard.

Mr. McLaughlin is now virtually in opposition to the entire Tammany ticket, McClellan as well as Grout and Fornes, and, according to directions from the auction room, his followers are to give it no quarter at the polls.

Just how far Mr. McLaughlin's influence goes in his first fight against the candidates of his party will not be fully known until the votes are counted, but some estimate of it will be obtained to-night at the demonstration in the Academy of Music, at which Martin W. Littleton is to present Mr. McLaughlin's side in his controversy with Leader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany. Some people expect that the gathering will be the most notable in the entire cam-

paign.
Although Mr. Littleton is the only orator scheduled for the occasion, it is not unlikely that two or three other Democrats of prominence may have something to say and that Mr. McLaughlin himself, who will have a front seat on the stage, may be forced to make an address.

may be forced to make an address.

As if to emphasize the political chaos in the sister borough, Richard W.Bainbridge, chairman of the Kings County Democratic general committee, will be the presiding officer. Preceding the meeting there will be an elaborate pyrotechnic display in and around the Borough Hall Park, and Shannon's full Twenty-third Regiment Band has been engaged to furnish the music.

music.

There were rumors last night that there were rumors last night that the meeting, but might be some trouble at the meeting, but Police Inspector R. H. McLaughlin will have a big force of men on hand, both in-

wants all young men who feel that they can give a part of the day to this service to communicate with him at 18 East Sixteenth street, this borough.

At present there are not nearly enough watchers to go around, and Mr. Terry says that a victory, honestly won by a small margin, may easily be stolen by Tammany, if the count of the ballots is not carefully watched.

watched.

"Tammany never has trouble getting watchers," said Mr. Terry yesterday, "and there is no reason why we should not be able to find enough citizens interested in able to find enough citizens interested in good government to assist us. If I could impress on the young men of the city the need we are in, I believe there would be plenty of volunteers. Tammany has raised an enormous amount of money to be spent on election day. It was only a few years ago that in one election district 110 votes east for a Citizens' Enjoy candidate, for Alderfor a Citizens' Union candidate for Alderman were counted for his Tammany op ponent, changing the entire result of the election. Tammany is very expert in this sort of thing. It has men at every polling place, ready to take orders and carry them

out at great personal risk. To offset this scandalous condition of affairs, we must have our men to see that an honest count is made. Lots of honest men have come forward to volunteer for the work, but nearly enough. We need many more, and I want all young men who care for a fair election to make some sacrifice for the good cause on election day, and help us to good cause on election day, and help us to save the victory we expect to win. If the slightest chance is given it, Tammany Hall will steal our victory "

UP-STATE MAN'S MONEY FOR LOW Sent to Woodruff With a Cheering Word for

the Fusion (ause. Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff was much pleased yesterday over the receipt of a substantial contribution to the fusion campaign fund in Brooklyn. It came all the way from Syracuse, accompanied with his note from the contributor, a solid ousiness man of that city

I am not a resident of New York city, but I am glud to help in a small way, because I believe in the principles for which Mr. Low stands, and, like all men throughout the 1 pited states believing in municipal honesty. I am interested in seeing honest government to in again to New York city, to encourage all other municipalities to keep up the good work.

A tourranteed ture for Pites. itching litted Biceding or Proteining Piles Your drugglat will refund money if PAZO OINT MENT falls to cure you in a lo 14 days. 50c.—Ade

M'CLELLAN ATTACKS GREENE,

AND PROMISES TO OPPOSE THE DITCHING OF BROADWAY.

Says He'd Name No Man of Gen. Greene's Reputed Character-Bourke Cockran's Victous Attack on Jerome Grout Says He Will Safeguard McClellan.

George B. McClellan, the recitationist, told an audience in Carnegie Hall last night that he wouldn't have Commissioner Greene or any man like him as his Police Commissioner if he is elected. At the reference to Greene somebody in the gallery yelled, 'Fire him out." The Tammany candidate for Mayor also declared that he wouldn't allow Broadway to be ditched. That also

seemed to tickle the crowd. It was a meeting of "Independent Democrats of the City of New York," and William Hepburn Russell seemed to be the only person responsible for it. The crowd comfortably filled the floor seats, the boxes and one gallery. On paper there was as noble a list of

vice-presidents as any political meeting ever had, but not one of the distinguished Democrats whose names were on the printed list came to sit on the platform with Hep. Another hitch was the accidental snubbing of Charles V. Fornes by Hugh R. Garden,

lep's chairman. Fornes was scheduled speak before Elliot Danforth, but Danforth was called first. Fornes got up and left the hall without even saying goodnight. Danforth and Charles A. Towne were obliged to deliver their speeches in sections

because the candidates kept butting in, n a hurry to say their say and get away. Edward M. Grout was the first of the candidates to arrive and get a chance to speak. He was hailed by a voice in the gallery as "Our next Governor." Mr. Grout, who regretted that he couldn't be more modest, had this to say of himself:

be more modest, had this to say of himself:

Against the Republican charge that the election of McCleilan will mean reckless expenditure the Democrats have given a pledge of economy by nominating me. I wish I could say that more modestly, but it is impossible. I refer to my record on fighting the Armory Board, the City Record and the Fire Commissioner. If I be reelected I shall do exactly the same in McCleilan's administration as I have done during the last two years, and I shall do it, no doubt, with McCleilan's approval and hearty thanks.

If you don't recognize the importance of this election with reference to national politics and the election of the next President, you must recognize its importance with reference to the affairs of your State and city. Before long the city will be obliged to pay 80 or 90 per cent, of the State's expenses, whereas its fair share is only 65 or 70 per cent. You will never get the slightest opposition to any scheme of Benjamin B. Odell from Seth Low.

Candidate McCleilan came in with John

Candidate McClellan came in with John J. Delany. There was no call for the author, but Delaney frequently applauded what McClellan read from his typewritten manuscript.

Mr. McClellar began by calling attention to the condition of the streets of the city and then made this promise:

I promise if I am elected Mayor that Broadway, the principal thoroughfare in the city, will not remain in a condition so dangerous to life and so detrimental to business interests, and that any extension of the subway improvements, as now suggested, shall be carried out in a manner which will not injure public or private interests along that thoroughfare. I shall oppose with all my power any plan which contemplates any method of ditching Broadway.

tions, which the meeting adopted as the declaration of the "independent Democrats" of New York

BOURKE COCKRAN RAVES AT JEROME.

Tammany's supreme orator, W. Bourke Cockran, in an address at Zeltner's Hall in The Bronx last night, gave unmistakable evidence that he is smarting under the lashevidence that he is smarting under the lashing which District Attorney Jerome administered to him in his speech on Tuesday
night. Mr. Cockran devoted the greater
part of a speech an hour and a half long to
attacking the District Attorney. "Termagant in trousers," "obscene creature" and
"despicable thing" were a few of the epithets which he hurled at Mr. Jerome. The
slop basin, not the sword, he said, was the
weapon with which the District Attorney
fought. He defed Mr. Jerome to prosecute him on any information which he had con-cerning his relations with the Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

Mr. Cockran called the arguments of the

fusionists the "mouthings of sexless degen-erates" and said that the issue of the camign was the issue "between decency and ndecency, between argument and vitupera-ion, between the arguments of sober men nd the shrill abuse of women inflamed

ridle gossip."
The District Attorney endeavors to direct attention from his own incapacity as an officer to his ability as a blackguard. But the man who has recourse to falsehood not only con-fesses the blackness of his conscience, but the narrowness of his intellect.

the narrowness of his intellect.

When a professional blackguard becomes elected to a great office in a moment of delirium and temporary aberration, you must consider him in order to appreciate properly the forces that produced him. Lackily I am not called upon to describe him from any knowledge of my own. That would be impossible, at least it would be discreditable. Familiarity with certain things and persons is a confession of personal infams. We are sparred the necessity of examining him, because this obsenie creature who has been chosen as the champion of fusion is the type of its elements and the very flower of its triumph. I call your attention to "it's" latest performance chronicisch in the papers this morning. call your attention to "it's latest perform ce chronicled in the papers this morning Mr. Cockrun then referred to Jerome

remarks about his connection with Metropolitan raticoad and continued If that means anything from such a as his, it means that as District Mi If that means anything from such a mouth as his, it means that as District Attorney, derome has become acquaintest with some fact which if he wished he could make public, and which would make me blush. If he has anything of that kind in his possession I deep him here and now. No one need tear a binekguard. I was away a year ago when charges were made against the Metropolitan street Railway Company. Those charges were suppressed by the District Attorney. He gave those people a clear bill of health, and with that information which he speaks of in his possession he suppressed it from the public knowledge, and how makes it on a public platform the basis of insinuation

The District Attorney's arguments, Mr. Cockran said, lack the piquant freshness of the fishwife's, but shine with a stupidity all their own. Mr. Cockran thought Mr. Jerome had intimated that the speaker wasn't an orator. Mr. Cockran asserted that he is an orator, but he said that he

wash t an orator. Mr. Cockran asserted that he is an orator, but he said that he had never accepted a cent, not even for his expenses, for his talents.

Mr. Cockran then unburdened himself of the fact, with considerable feeling, that he had made the discovery that Jerome had stolen the phrase "Mulligan Guard Demosthenes" from a newspaper which originated it many years ago. Mr. Cockran said Jerome didn't know what the phrase meant, for as originally applied it was an honorable, not a dishonorable, title, and he was glad to have it.

Col. McClellan read a speech in which he promised to see that The Bronx had all sorts of rapid transit facilities, and Mr. Grout told what he had accomplished in the way of preventing the sale of Bronx property which was in arrears for taxes.

M'CLELLAN TALES IN ITALIAN.

M'CLELLAN TALKS IN ITALIAN. M CLEILAN TALKS IN ITALIAN.

Col. McClellan gave another of the thirtyseven languages of which he is the master a
good strong exercising gallop in Cooper
Union last evening. He showed to a hall
packed full of the sons of Italy that he can
read a speech written in Italian quite as
easily as one written in English Those
who should know say that the Tammany
candidate pronounces Italian words with
so little accent that anybody might be parso little accent that anybody might be par-dened for mistaking him for a native of

Dr. Raffaelo Asseta presided. The doctor started in with Italian, but in a short time he switched into English. His chief complaint against the administration was that "Seth Low's Police Commissioner revoked 350 permits issued to Italians of the city to carry firearms."

William Astor Chanler made a short speech, in which he said that Col. McClellan

speech, in which he said that Col. McClellan once said that if he ever felt that a public office no longer needed him in this country he would like to steal away to Italy, spend his declining years under Italian skies and die within sound of the Mediterranean's waters.

waters.

Just about this time the Democratic candidate arrived, got a boisterously enthusiastic reception and started right in to read his Italian speech. The more he read, the more enthusiasm reached a climax when the candidate wound up by saying that, if elected, all the Italians in town could come to the City Hall and the laws could come to the City Hall and the town could come to the City Hall and tell him their troubles in their own tongue. THE CARNEGIE SPEECH USED IN HARLEM

McClellan repeated his Carnegie Hall speech at Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue, later in the evening. About 500 listened to him and to young Mr. Harvey Watterson.

COME AND SEE US.

demning Fusion's "Illiberality."

THE SUN has received the following circular letter signed by Mr. McClellan's campaign manager and sent to the Metropolitan Realty Company of 5 Beekman

HEADQUARTERS
GEORGE B. McClellan.
Oct. 27, 1903.

DEAR SIR: You are no doubt aware of the fact that the present administration, in the enforcement of the laws and ordinances of the city, which were designed to serve the public good, has used its power as a means of oppression by the arbitrary exercise of unjust and extreme methods.

It seems to me that the illiberality of the fusion administration during the past two years in so many respects must have convinced you as well as other citizens that its representatives are not worthy of continuance in charge of the city's affairs, and that its policy is opposed to the city's best interests. This has been a campaign If you feel that for these or other reasons they Clellan said:

Under no circumstances shall I appoint Mr. Greene Police Commissioner nor shall I appoint as Police Commissioner nor shall I appoint as Police Commissioner any man of Mr. Greene's reputed character.

He has been charged by Mr. Wanamaker's paper, the North American of Philadelphia, with one of the most serious crimes which can be laid at the door of any man, that acting in a fiduciary capacity, he filled his own pocket, or the pockets of his associates, with nundreds of thousands of dollars, buying up corporations for the purpose of consolidation at a sum very much less than that at which he soid them to the corporation for which he was acting.

If a man were to steal a loaf of bread under the temptation of great need, he would be ranked among thieves and regarded as a fit subject for conviction, but there is a certain class which believes that a man who considered as which believes that a man who convenient candidate at the polis on election day, I respectfully call you attention to the letters of acceptance of the Hon. George B. McClellan, Democratic candidate for Mayor and of his colleagues on the Democratic ticket, where you will find the principles of the party set forth. Any suggestion as to the way in which the campaign might be best conducted in your locality would be welcome to me, and I would be glad to have you call at these headquarters any day if it should be convenient for you to do so. Respectfully, John J. Driany, Chairman.

TAMMANY GE TS PUSHCART MAN

He Had to Get in Somewhere and Devery should be repudiated at the polls on election

Kicked at a Bill for \$86.

Sigmund Schwartz, president of the East Side Pushcart Pedlers' Association, and leader of the Devery organization in "de Ate," announced yesterday that he had thrown up the leadership and joined Tammany Hall, and had also brought suit for \$86 against Devery for an unpaid printing bill.

"When I get the leadership," said Schwartz vesterday, "Devery shake me by the hands and say that some day I will be an Alder-'What about expense?' I ask him. Go ahead, and don't spare the expense,' he says. Then I go ahead and get up the most beautiful circular in Yiddish that you It say that Devery have always ever read. It say that Devery have always protected the pushcart men from graft, and if Tammany get back they will all have to give up again. I send a big package of the circulars up to Devery's headquarters, and send them back again with a note saying that none of his constituents up there want sheet music. I organize a fine club, then I go to Devery and say: 'Chief, we need some money to run things.'
"'Plenty of it, rue boy, when the time

omes,' he say.
"It get to be close to election, and I have to get in somewhere. Then I go to him and want the \$86 for the printing bills.

"What's that?" he say. 'Money for printing? Forget it, forget it, who tell the printing of the you to put my name in foreign type? Some of those circulars get down in the Gashouse district and you have nerve enough to put my face in it. Why, I lose votes."

"Then," continued Schwartz, "I throw up the job and fall into Florrie Sullivan's

Elias Dulberger, the Devery candidate for Assembly, will succeed Schwartz. Dulberger was forced off the official ballot, but he is running just the same. He hopes to get people to write his name on the bal-

SODA ON COL. SMALLEY. It's Risky Conjecturing What a Democrat

Will Do Sometimes. Col. Bradley B. Smalley of Vermont Democratic national committeeman for the trasted them with the conditions under the Green Mountain State in Cleveland's time, the friend of Gorman and Whitney when those two enterprising gentlemen conducted the campaign for Cleveland in 1884, the friend of Calvin S. Brice in 1888 and the friend of Whitney in 1892, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night and said a few words intended to be of interest at this time

Col. Sn alley said: For the life of me I cannot understand how my dear friend Peter B. Olney and my dear friend Charles S. Fairchild, who were associated with me in so many Democratic campaigns, can take the stand that they have in this present municipal fight. I am fond of Mr. Olney and of Mr. Fairchild.

am fond of Mr. Olney and of Mr. Fairchild, and I am very glad to believe that they regard me with some sort of estimation; yet, with a Presidential fight on hand next year, Mr. Olney and Mr. Fairchild and their friends stand out and oppose a Democratic city ticket."

"I know a gentleman," said one of the group surrounding Mr. Smalley, "who has always been considered a very clever Democrat, and he halls from Vermont. This gentleman is a man of very high integrity, and he took part in the Bryan convention at Chicago in 1896, when Bryan was nominated, and he also took part, if I understand aright, in the convention of 1990 where Bryan was renominated, at Kansas City; Bryan was renominated, at Kansas City, and yet this gentleman, who has been a Democrat all his life, went back to his home in Vermont and opposed Mr. Bryan not only in 1896 but he opposed him also in 1900." "It looks to me, hoys," said Col. Smalley,

"as if the sods water was on me

Waltham Watches

Foreign made watches are no longer the fashion.

"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request.

American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

BROOKLYN HIP HIPS FOR LOW.

CHEERING CROWDS GREET THE MAYOR OVER THE RIVER.

Fine Crowd of Republicans at the Invinetble Club-The Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker Out for Fusion and McLaughlin Mayor Welcomed in Flatbush, Too.

Mayor Low got an enthusiastic reception in the banner Republican stronghold of the State last night. The meeting was held at the Invincible Club in Herkimer street, Brooklyn, and was under the auspices of the Invincible Club, the Seventeenth Assembly District Republican Club, the Stuyvesant Heights Republican Club, the Levi P. Morton Club and the Seventeenth Assembly district Republican committee. The clubhouse and the street

in front of it were crowded.

When the Mayor arrived he had a hard time fighting his way from the street into the clubhouse, as the crowd was anxious to shake hands with him.

"This puts more life into a man," said the Mayor. "I never witnessed so much enthusiasm."

When he got into the clubhouse Presi-

dent Fawcett introduced him, and he said: MR. CHAIRMAN, AND GENTLEMEN OF ALL MR. CHAIRMAN, AND GENTLEMEN OF ALL THESE MANY REPUBLICAN CLUBS—I thank you for this great ovation. We will win a great victory next Tuesday.

Tammany Hall boasts that it never has been beaten twice in succession. Now is the opportunity to bring their boast to naught. I am working heartily and continuously to bring about the success of the fusion ticket. You also should work in a like manner and not relinquish your work until the votes are counted.

I have devoted all my energy to the in-

counted.

I have devoted all my energy to the interests of this great city with the single purpose of doing my duty. Mr. Croker says he was working for his pocket all the time. "But you haven't made a cent out o it," velled a man in the audience.

"Indeed, I haven't," said the Mayor. "Gentlemen, I ask you to work hard to continue this administration. I thank you for your hearty reception and leave myself in your hands."

The Mayor was cheered as he was leaving

the platform, and when he reached the veranda in front of the clubhouse, was called upon to say a few words. He thanked the crowd for standing out in the cold to give him so warm a reception. The Mayor spoke last night at a meeting in Prospect Hall. At this meeting also

the Rev. Lindsey Parker, D.D., one of the foremost preachers of Brooklyn, took the

stump for fusion. He said:

This has been a campaign of surprises. You remember what the first surprise was; a man undertook to ride at the same time two horses going in opposite directions. We rather thought when we saw him make the undertaking that he would have to spread himself considerably and accordingly we were not very much surprised when the exploit turned out to be an utter failure, a ludicrous flasco.

That thoroughbred, mettlesome steed, fusion, sprang from beneath him, but he, with an ease and agailty that rather suggested some previous terrformances in the same line, went careening around the ring on that miserable, vicious looking old skate called, Tammany. and the ringmaster, Charlie, strutted about the ring and cracked his whip as if he owned the whole show, and they say he does in partnership with a silent partner on the other side of the Atlantic.

does in partnership with a silent partner on the other side of the Atlantic.

I am a Democrat, but I spurn and loathe and repudiate the idea that Tammany Hall has any right to call itself Democratic.

Then did not your blood begin to flow more rapidly and did not your heart beat faster, when that fine, fearless fellow from this side of the Bridge strode on the platform and refused to do the despot's will, and broke loose from Tammany's servility and proclaimed himself a free man? He was alone but for a little band who stood with him and that honored, but insulted chieftain, Hugh McLaughlin.

Mayor Low told of the yast improvements

Mayor Low told of the vast improvements undertaken by the present administration, made possible, he said, by assessing real estate at its full value and equalizing the

"In Tweed's time," he said, "Tammany stole directly That was found to be un-safe, so they have developed a system by which they can get the money indirectly through the control of the government

through the control of the government authority.

"On the very last day of December, 1901, the old Dock Board, of which Mr. Murphy was a member, made a lease, or, rather, granted a dumping permit to Brown & Fleming for \$1,000 a year that a jury decided was worth \$4,000 a year. That was its value as established in court.

"What would you think of a man who, as the guardian of a child, would treat his trust in that way. That is the out of risk

trust in that way. That is the lot cirisk the city will run on the material side if Tamthe city will run on the material side if Tammany comes back to power; but the same system of getting money Tammany learned to apply to persons as well as things, and Mr. McClellan, its present candidate for Mayor, was almost the only man of prominence in New York two years ago who did not know the dreadful condition that then existed."

Two rousing fusion meetings were held

Two rousing fusion meetings were held in the Old Brick Church at Flatbush avenue and Lenox road, Flatbush. One was held in the main auditorium and the other in the prayer-meeting room, and both halls
were jammed with people. Many could
not get into the church at all. Mayor
Low and Mr. Jerome were received with
great enthusiasm and long cheering.
The Mayor said that the object of Tam-

many had been correctly stated by Richard Croker when he said that he was "in politics for his own pocket all the time." He told about the police and fire department systems of graft under Van Wyck, and con present administration. He was cheered loudly as he left the ball. The Rev. Dr. Cornelius L. Wells of the

Flatbush Reformed Church had the crowd with him in a straight from the shoulder speech, in which he flayed Tammany without mercy and declared that the issue in the present campaign was simply that of virtue against vice and the home against the red light.

Henry B. Ketcham, candidate for District Attorney of Kings canty, predicted that the "Willoughby street dose would make the Tiger die of indigestion. The proper place for a Tiger is in a cage, and Brooklyn proposes to keep him there.

Park Commissioner Richard Young praised Mr. Low and his administration in high terms." As the result of the efficiency

high terms. "As the result of the efficiency of the Health Department 10,000 people are

Central Congregations! Church, urged Brooklynites to rise in their might on election day and keep Tammany and the red lights from coming across the Bridge Assemblymen Remsen and George 1 burg Senator McCorren's so-called Cibralter of Democracy. Many of the audience were recognized as Democrats who had previously been in the McCarren ranks District Attorney Jerome was to speak there, but couldn't get to the ball in time.

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ewis & Conger 135 West Forty-first St., New York.

TO BE A DRY ELECTION DAY Until the Polls Close-Gen. Greene Warns

the Captains.

Police Commissioner Greene sent out a 'pink" order to the captains vesterday calling their attention to the law concerning the sale of liquor on election day. The order reminds the captains that it is unlawful "to sell, offer or expose for sale or give away" liquor within one-quarter of a mile of any polling place while the polls are open, that is, from 6 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. The "pink" order, which comes directly from sioner, is in capital letters and warns the captains that they will be brought up or charges if they fail to enforce the law.

In Manhattan proper there is no saloon or hotel that is more than a quarter of a mile from a polling place. In speaking of this order Gen. Greene said: "Not only will saloons be prohibited from

selling liquor on election day but all whole-sale houses, grocery stores and department stores must cut off that part of their business. Drug stores can only sell liquor on prescriptions and all hotel bars must be closed. This, of course, applies to those within the quarter-mile range of a polling

Commissioner Greene said further that a saloonkeeper, hotel proprietor or any one ling liquor is liable to the forfeiture his license for such violation. He said that all arrests for violations will be reported by the police to the State Excise Commission in order that the offender may be deprived of his license.

COFFEE PARALYSIS

A Well Defined Case

Coffee paralysis is not common but there are more cases than folks imagine and there are cases where the nervous victim keeps on with the coffee until the trouble is chronic and incurable.

where leaving off the coffee and drinking Postum Food Coffee in its place has resulted in complete and speedy cures as in the following: "For several years I was in an alarming

On the other hand there are many cases

condition and had consulted every physician in our town besides three visiting specialists. My trouble baffled them all, but their different verdicts frightened me and the treatment proposed was long, tedious and very expensive. My husband had already spent a small fortune trying to help me and the last effort was a \$20 experiment which did no good.

"My trouble was a numbress or half paralyzed sensation that would creep over me especially bad at night, commencing in my arms, shoulders and down to my left side and was followed by terrible pains and a prickly sensation that is beyond description. My hands would puff up and feel like great lumps, so thick and heavy and unnatural. I could do absolutely no work of any kind.

"It was then that my mother persuaded me that my condition was largely due to the use of coffee of which I was a great lover. She knew what leaving off coffee and using Postum had done in her own now alive," he said, "who would not be alive if Tammany had been in power during the last two years. And the undertakers are grumbling and saying that the Tammany loket should be supported because their business is being ruined."

The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the please of the terrible feelings and sensations that I cannot describe have stopped completely and I feel as if new rich, red blood was flowing through my ridge
of I veins bringing me health and happiness.
"All of this I know is due to my having
g for
fibrose band and three some all use Postum My hasband and three some all use Postum now
and enjoy it greatly." Name given by
Postum makes red blood



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